### CITY ITEMS.

THE BALMORAL ON BROADWAY-WHAT OUR CEL-TIC BARD THINKS ABOUT IT .- Two years ago there was great gossip about the scarlet petticoat. The good-natured, popular, sensible Queen of Great Britain, Defender of the Faith, &c., had found rambling over the swamp land and dewy heather of the highlands a different affair from walking upon the smooth lawn at Osborne, and the jannty Scotch kirtle a convenient substitute for the open skirt and satia train. Thereupon the Highlanders were delighted, The Court Journal applanded, The Times saw another symptom of royal urbanity-even Punch's caricatures were in genial approval of the Queen's taste.

Then the excitement floated over the sea; our jour hals took up the cry, moved therete by the sloppy condition of the city streets. "Balmoral forever!" importers at once entered huge invoices. A scarlet petticoat hung in every retail store. So far, so good; but here arcee a difficulty. The belies of Broadway recognize Victoria as Defender of the Faith, but not as Expounder of the Fashions. Yet, they wanted to wear the Balmoral when they thought of daily bedabbled shirts, and lace-edgings ruined forever; but Engénie had not said the word. No one dared to make the first exhibition of the new garment. Who should bell the cat ! What would Mrs. Grandy say ! While these questions raged, the Spring came on; the season was over; the shop-keepers packed away the useless kirtles with many a sigh; the things were a failure—they manifestly had not become the rage.

But, after all, the mode was sensible; the whirligig of Time brings round its revenges; merit will sooner relater find human favor. And so, this Winter, when the shopkeepers timidly again brought out the stock of Balmorals, and when the walks were worse than ever with mud and half-melted snow, one fair customer after another quietly thought how nice that pretty garment would be for a morning shopping excursion, when she would be sure not to meet the aristocratic Mrs. Grundy; and so, one after another, the dear, sensible creabures quietly bought their Balmorals, and meant to as quietly wear them o' mornings. But, lo! the other day, after the January thaw, when the streets were very dirty, and each one thought she would venture ont in her new skirt, lo, each found herself in the fashion! Every second lady she met was robed like herself. Red-plain, red-striped, red-plaided petticoats made the street as brilliant as a poppy-bed. Thus has come about the revival of the Balmoral, and here is what one Celtic bard thinks about it: THE SCARLET PETTICOAT.

Shure I'll agree, 'Tis foine to see The darlings show their paces Along Broadway St. Pathrick's Day, In glaming skirts and laces I love the sight, Whin spotless white Of petticoats embroidered Each little fut From out them put Like laves by lilies bordered But at this date That moighty strate From Grace spire unto Astor, On ivery skirt Loike pepper from a caster. Fis on yez, dears, Of tender years, Who show no more discretion! Such streaked hose And ruined clothes-There's Madam Vic., Of nonsense sick, Knows better how to dress her The kirtle red She wears instead:

The Howly Virgin bless her!

That scorns the dirt

And loops her gown above it.

Or else, bedad, Of Highland plaid— (I'm Irish, but I love it:) She makes a skirt

Then here's the gal With the Balmoral And dainty top-boots siender Who's as diserste As she is swate, THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION .- This Institution-the Alma Mater of thousands of our our young men who have known no other college-i in a most flourishing condition at the present time. From a bulletin of recent additions to the library, late ly published by the Board of Direction, we gathe some figures which may be of interest to the public There are fifty-four thousand volumes now in the Li- printed for sale to the public. If not, we hope it will brary, of which about thirty-five hundred have been added during 1859. The new system of largely duplicating popular books, and subsequently disposing of the surplus when the demand for them has slackened, has commended itself to the members, who no longer complain of difficulty and delay in procuring the title they wish. The Reading Room surpasses, in its appointments and literary furniture, all other establish ments of the kind in the country. On its tables may be found one hundred and seventy American dailies weeklies, monthlies, and quarterlies, and more than one hundred Foreign papers and periodicals. Among the latter are dailies from London, Paris, Brussels, Augs-

all the new London weeklies. The bulletin hand-somely acknowledges the munificence of the late Seth Grosvenor, who bequesthed ten thousand dollars to the Association some months since. The money has been received, and under the name of "The Grosvenor Fund," will become a permanent means of enriching the shelves of the Library with standard works of reference. Such donations to such an Institution are public benefactions, and cannot be repeated too fre-

burg, Turin, Australia, South America, and Central

America. The Times is regularly received at this

Reading Room, together with Punch, Galignani, and

pcsed: R. A. Bachia, President; Frank W. Ballard, Vice President; Charles H. Swords, Recording Secretary; David H. Gilder-users, Corresponding Secretary; Charles E. King Sherman, Tressourer, Directors, William T. Sprole, Jr., Samuel J. Pol-lock, Harvey H. Woods, Charles W. May, Jr., S. Newton Smith, Henry G. Tanner, James C. Hull

quently. The present Board of Direction is thus com-

SUNDAY-SCHOOL EXTENSION .- To-morrow evening there will be a meeting at the Cooper Institute in behalf of Sunday-School Extension. The Rev. Dr. Ferris will preside, and Missionaries Chidlaw and Goes will address the meeting.

VAGABLES OF A YOUNG VAGABOND .- Detective Bennett, on Thursday evening, returned from Boston, baving in custody a lad aged 15 years, named Barnard Levi, who is charged with having robbed Mr. Pollitzer, silver plater, corner of Courtlandt street and Broadway, of \$70 in cash, and a gold watch and chain of the same value. The prisoner is a shrewd, intelligent boy, and since the perpetration of the the theft has indulged in various vagaries and exploits worthy of mention. During the last Summer, Barney was engaged by Mr. Pollitzer about his store, and, though known to be rather wild, his honesty was never doubted. In reference to the crime with which he is charged, he says that on the 28th of September last his employer closed the store at night, accidentally leaving the safe unlocked. Noticing the fact, Barney procured the keys of the store and went in during the evening, intending to appropriate whatever he could find. Once inside, his better nature rose against the commission of the crime, and a long debate ensued between Barney and his conscience. Barney said, " take the cash and elear out," but conscience said, " leave it alone; be an honest, virtuous, respected citizen," and all that. Barney said "bosh" and " nonsense." Conscience persevered, and the "still small voice" so nearly conquered that Barney went to gleep in the store, and remained there till morning. At

break of day Barney awoke, but exhausted conscience still slept. Barney took advantage of the somnolency of his

pocket and vamosed. Proceeding to Brook lyn, he gave away the watch and chain, packed up a sa vall bundle of clothes and started for Philadelphia, a here he arrived safely, after visiting one or two other small towns on the route. In Philadelphia he dovo ed his whole energies to the spending of his money and having a good time generally. He was a constant visitor at the theaters, indulged in fast borses, and sought the seductive society of the frail female Phila delphians to such an extent that a few days reduced his ready funds to the sum of \$3. Having previously traveled considerably, visiting Texas, and several other Southern States and many Northern ones, he had acquired a roving disposition, which he was inclined to gratify. So he left Philadelphia on foot, walked to New-York, where he held animated conversations with various police officers, and then continued his pedestrian trip toward Boston.

He says be walked two days and one night without rest, because he couldn't find a respectable-looking barn in which to take a nap in comfort. He accomplished the whole distance from Philadelphia to Boston, via New-York, on foot, in seven days. On reaching Boston his funds were all gone, so he sold a portion of his clothes for cash, got a "big dinner," to the great astonishment of his inner man, and began looking for a situation, taking lodgings at various station-houses. By the way, he specially recommends Boston stationhouses to penniless wanderers for their cleanly accommodations and their freedom from rats. He finally engaged with a traveling theatrical company, and made the tour of the country towns of Massachusetts, officiating in the mixed position of a prompter, call-boy, low comedian and general utility man, and speaks of having made a "hit" in one or two leading parts. The ' leading woman' of the company, an actress of considerable note, took a fancy to the youthful vagabond, and offered to adopt him as heir to all her estate, provided he would abjure his religion and become a Catho lic. Barney was grateful for the honor, but declined to become an heir on any such terms, and atterly refused to run after strange gods. He rather fancied theatrical life; says that they all had a good time; never paid any bills nor got any salaries, and what spave time he had he devoted to making love, under the rose, to the Company's "chambermaid." A row behind the scenes soon broke up the Company, and he was again thrown upon the city of Boston to prey upon ite literary inhabitants. Being short of funds, and desiring to revisit the pas

toral scenes of sheep-raising Texas, he wrote to his brother in this city for the needful cash to pay his passage. That letter, like the letters of ambitious politicians, was his undoing. It chanced to fall into the hands of the detectives of this city, who had been looking for him in vain for over three months, and a telegraphic dispatch sent to the Boston officers secured his arrest and incarceration in his favorite Bostonian prison, there to await the arrival of Detective Bennett. He was brought back here free of expense, and says that on the whole he is glad to get back. He confesses the theft, and gave such information as led to the recovery of the watch and chain, but hopes the officers will have a good time in getting the \$70 back. Notwithstanding the hard fortune he has encountered during his peregrinations, be rather likes the rough and tumble life of an irresponsible wanderer, and only regrets not having started for Texas when he was in funds. Yesterday morning Barney was taken before Justice Osborn, who committed him to the Tombs for further examination. The young rascal anticipates six years in the House of Refuge, where he says he will learn a trade complete, he having already tried his hand at a variety of occupations. Barney is one of the Mark Tapley style of characters, and believes in being jolly under any and all circumstances. With his precocious talent and natural shrewdness be would make a valuable citizen, could be be induced for the future to pursue an

SWILL-MILE INVESTIGATION .- The transactions of the New-York Academy of Medicine (Vol. 11, part IV.), just published by Messrs. Wood, Broadway, contains the report of the Committee appointed by the request of the Mayor of this city, to investigate the subject of "swill-milk" and its effects upon the health of those who use it. The report is drawn up by Dr. S. R. Perry, a practical chemist, who conducted the analytic and microscopic experiments with great care and ability. It embraces much matter interesting to all who are under the necessity of buying and using milk in cities, and not a little interesting to both producers and consumers of milk in town and country. One of the facts demonstrated by analysis is, that the milk of the Alderney breed of cows is the richest of all, both in butter and nutritive properties generally. We are not advised whether this report has been be, and that it will be extensively read, and its welltold truths pondered.

Palmer's "White Captive" is still exhibited at Schaus's gallery. We learn that it will shortly be sent to Boston for exhibition.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE .- The Rev. A. H. Burlingham, Pastor of the South Baptist Church, while with his wife at a friend's house, on Thursday evening, was startled by the intelligence that at least 100 people had suddenly entered his premises, and, securing the ervants, were making themselves quite at home, and enjoying themselves amazingly. Poor Mr. and Mrs. B. hurried home in a state of great trepidation, not knowing what might have happened, and were soon get at case by the assurance that the enemy in possesion were disposed to treat with them on honorable terms. The invaders proved to be members of the South Baptist Church, who passed a pleasant evening, and, before leaving, apologized to their Pastor in the most satisfactory manner for their intrusion. When they had departed, it was discovered that they had left two packages behind. The minister would have called them back and notified them of their remissness, but his wife discovered that the bundles were addressed respectively to herself and husband. The little one was for Mr. Burlingham, and contained a satisfaction piece for a \$600 mortgage on his house. Mrs. B. found in her package a fine set of fore and a valuable silver tea set. Fancy their feelings !

A PRESENT FROM THE PRESIDENT .- Mr. Buchanan has presented to Capt. F. A. Weigmann of the Russian ship Duisburg a splendid gold chronometer, as a mark of his esteem for having saved the lives of the captain and ten men from the wreck of the American bark N. Hinckley on the 24th of October last. Capt. Weigmann was bound to this port with his vessel, consigned to Stanton & Ruger of New-York. When in mid ocean he discovered the wreck of the N. Hinckley, and bore up for her. Owing to the severity of the storm, it was found impossible to bring off the crew at first, and accordingly Capt. Wiegmann lay by her for three days, and then took them safely on board his own ship, and parened his journey.

AN INGENIOUS SWINDLE ON CLERGYMEN,-Several ingenious young fellows have recently been victimizing the clerical profession of the city by going around and representing that they were from the City Inspector's office, and authorized to collect fees for recording the marriages performed in the books of the city. There is an old provision in the law, it appears, though partially a dead letter, making it the duty of ministers to report and pay ten cents to the clerk for each marrisge which they had performed. No person is authorized to collect these fece, but clergymen are to report at the City Inspector's office themselves, without being called upon.

A FEMALE ROBBER.-A respectable appearing and rather pretty woman, named Emma Wilson, was de tected yesterday, issuing from the house of Mrs. Abbey J. Allaire, No. 262 West Thirty-fourth street. Shortly after, it was discovered that the premises had been robbed of \$22 in cash, a quantity of silverware, and various other articles of considerable value. Of mental tormentor, put the \$70 and the watch in his | fiver Rowan of the Twentieth Precinct, subsequently

arrested Emma, and found all the stolen property in her possession. She had entered the house with false keys, during the temporary absence of Mrs. Allaire, and had nearly escaped with her booty. Justice Quackenbush committed the accused to answer.

FORGERY OF BANK CHECKS .- A young man named Allen Clark, was arrested yesterday by officer Acker of the Twenty-first Precinct, on complaint of Thomas Fay of No. 451 Third avenue, who charges the prisover with having paid him a check on the Chemical Bank, which was forged and worthless. When taken into custody, two other forged checks on the same Bank were found in his possession. The accused was committed for examination, by Justice Quackenbush.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE, Jan. 12 .- The following sales were made on Thursday, by A. J. Bleecker, Con & Co.:

1 let on the N. W. corner 6th av. and 137th et., 25x100. ... #725

1 let on the S. W. corner 6th av. and 138th et., 25x100. ... 675

1 let and gore in rear of the above, each. ... 210

1 let east side 7th av., 25 feet south 135th et. ... 695

1 let east side 7th av. adjoining. ... 670

1 let east side 7th av., 25 feet worth ... 696 of east side 7th-av., anyoning.
of east side, anjoining.
of east side, anjoining.
of south side 186th st., 150 feet east 7th av.
lets south side 186th st., adjoining, each.
lets south side 186th st., adjoining, each.
let south side 186th st., adjoining, each.
lot north side 186th st., adjoining, each.
lot north side 186th st., adjoining, each.
lot south side 186th st., adjoining, each.
lot south side 187th st., 190 feet west 6th av.
lots south side 187th st., 280 feet west 6th av.
lots south side 187th st., 285 feet west 6th av.
lots north side 187th st., 285 feet west 6th av., each.
lot south side 185th st., 285 feet west 6th av., each.
lot south side 185th st., between 5th and 6th av., each.
lot south side 189th st., between 5th and 6th av., each.
lot and large gore in rear, north side 189th st., each.
lot north side 189th st.

INFANTS ABANDONED .- On Thursday night an is INFANTS ARANDONED.—On Thursday hight an infant about one mouth old was left in one of the stages belonging to the "Yellow-Bird Line." It was taken charge of by the police of the Twentieth Precinct, who sent it to the Alme-House.

On the same night an infant was abandoned in the yard attached to Trinity Chapel, in Twenty-sith street, near Broadway. It was sent to the Superintendent of Out-Boor Poor....

A few nights since, in Brooklyo, a family returning from a ball found a child in a baset at their door. The child was well wrapped in flannels, but both of its hands were badly frozen, and it was found senesary to amputate them in order to preserve the little one's life. There was nothing in the basked indicating to whom the little stranger belonged. The night was bitterly cold, and it is a wonder the child was not frozen to death.

CORONFR's INQUEST.—Coroner Jackman held an inquest yesterday, at No. 199 Orchard street, on the body of Isaac C. Bennett, who was killed by falling through a hatchway at No. 577 Broadway, where he was at work. The Jury centured the occupant, Mr. M. Peyser, for not having a guard around the hatchway.

to suit everybady, from 50c. to \$25. A lot of fine Englis Shates, just received by the Etna.
CONOURS & WALKER, No. 298 Broadway. THE GENERAL HEALTH OF THE PEOPLE Was never better than at present, and the entire absence of Pointonic complaints in some localities, is owing to the intro-duction of Mrs. M. N. Gardyren's Indian Balsam of Liver-work and Hoarnound. Sold everywhers.

CENTRAL-PARK SKATE EMPORIUM .- SKATES,

[Advertisament.] Young Men can learn in what Pursuit THEY CAN REST succeed, and parents how to train their children for neeffulness, success and happiness, by obtaining a Phrenological Examination, at FOWLKE & WELLS'S, No. 303 Broadway.

[Advertisement.] THE RED RANGER .- An exciting dramatic ro mance, a real sensation drama of reality, a fearfully striking and truly amusing picture of Revolutionary times is the Ran Ray Gara, now crowding Bankun's Mresta with applauding multi-tudes, and to be repeated This Applaudos and EVENING.

Millions of Bottles of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTH-I of Sinur are now used every year in the United States for Children Teething, with never-falling success. Relief is imme-diate and certain. Only 25 cents a bottle.

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

The Draytons give a Matinee at 2 o'clock, p. m., today, at the Polytechnic Institute. "Nothing Venture Nothing Have," and "Diamond Cut Diamond" will be performed on this occasion.

CORONER'S INVESTIGATION .- Coroner Horton held an inquest yesterday upon the body of John McAnnery, who died under circumstances of a peculiar nature, at his late residence, No. 202 Columbia street, on Wednesday last. From the evidence, it appeared that he had been invited to the house of Anthony St. Leger, No. 3 Tiffany place, on the 2d inst., to shoot a dog owned by Mr. O Shaughnessy, who lives in the same house. After loading the gun he became faint, and not recovering speedily, a priest and a physician were sent for, but neither came. Those present did all they could for his relief, when they conveyed him to his home. It appeared that he did not fall, and that there was no bting; in fact, no angry words passed. The jury brought in a verdict that John McAnnery came to his death by spoplexy, and that there was no evidence to show that there was any foul play or accidental injury.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ELECTION .- On Thursday night the following persons were elected officers of the Board of Representatives of the Eastern District: President, Samuel T. Maddox; Vice-President, Joseph Hallen beck: Treasurer, Daniel S. Winant: Secretary, Robert T. Kendrick; Collector, P. McCaffry; Fire Warden, George McGuire. Several of the members protested against the election, on the around that the representatives from Engine No. 9, which company had been dishanded by the Commissioners, were admitted to vote. It is understood that the matter will be brought before the courts, on an application for an injunction restraining the officers from acting.

DROPPED DOWN DEAD .- Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Whiter Bridge, a real estate agent, doing business at No. 1 Mon-tague street, dropped down dead in his office while engaged in writing a note for a lady who had called to see him. The family of disceased resided at No. 266 Union street. He was about 74 years of ame. The cause of death was doubtless apoplexy. Coroner Horton was notified to hold an inquest.

BILLS BEFORE THE GRAND JURY .- The Grand Jury now in session have upward of two hundred bills before them for consideration, on most of which indictments will be found including assent with deadly seapons, rape, abortions, and al-most every other crime short of murder.

KINGS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT-Jan. 14.-Nos. 48, BROOKLYS CITT COURT-Monday, Jan. 16.-Nos.

WILLIAMSBURGH DISPENSARY .- The following have been elected officers of this Diagenesary for the ensuing year:
President, Samuel Groves: Vice-Presidents, John J. Hicks, W.
Briggs; Secretary, J. J. Burr; Apothecary, H. P. Hardosatle.
During the past year, 1,830 males and 2,830 females have been
restred; of these, 2,360 were natives of the United States, and
2,014 of Breland. The total number of persons vaccinated was
1,663, and nearly 7,660 prescriptions have been dispensed.

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-Jan. 13.-Before Judge BRITS.
CEIMINAL TRIALS.

CEIMINAL TRIALS.

Wm. Hutchinson, the young man arrested some time are for puriosing a letter belonging to Winslow, Lanier & Co., his former employers, was brought up for trial to-day. It may be remembered that he took from the letter a check for \$238 81, forged the name to it, and drew the money at the Bank of North America. After the jury were called, he pleaded guilty, and a verdict was entered accordingly by direction of the Court. He will be sentenced on Saturday. J. S. McLame for the United States. The Counsel for the accused was not present. Wm Muchl charged with taking a letter from the Post-Office, directed to Strouse & Brother, containing a draft for \$650, which he zot cashed at Belmont's Banking House, was tried and convicted. He will be sentenced on Saturday. J. S. McLame for the Government; James Ridgway for the prisoner.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TREE.-JAN. 13.-Before Jun-

Michael Guret et al. agt. John Murphy.—Applica-tion granted, and order that defendant entiry that part of plain-tiff a claim (#276) admitted to be just, and that such order be enforced by judgment.

SUPREME COURT—CHARRES — Jaz. 13.—Before Justice

LEGGARD.

NOTICE TO ATTORNETS.

On the 17th of January, and daily thereafter during the month, the call of the special motion calendar will be classified in the following manner:

1st. Applications for extra allowance.

2d. Motions to place actions on the special calendar for the Circuit.

Freuit.
3d. Motions for attachments for contempt.
4th. Motions to discharge from imprisonment.
5th. General call of the calendar.
Members of the bar wishing to bring on an application or modern of the bar wishing to bring on an application or modern of the bar wishing to bring on an application or modern of the bar wishing to bring on an application or modern of the property of the property of the property of the property of the motion will not court the pumber thereof on the calendar, or the motion will not a but of immer thereof on the cases as in the particular day, artise wishing to set down their motions for a particular day, artise wishing to set down their motions for a particular day, artise wishing to set down their with the sierk who is authorized at a new accesses, and his it with the sierk who is authorized.

Parties wining to an file it with the elerk who is authorized must sign a consent, and file it with the elerk who is authorized to reserve it as agreed.

Checuty—Jan. 12.—Notice.

The Calendar will not be posted for Monday until Saturday at 12 o'clock m. Attorneys will have an opportunity of reserving their osegs until that time.

CHAMBERS-Jan. 13. Bafore Justice INSHARAM. Cornelius Savage et al. agt. Henry Sherman et al. COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-JAN. 13.-Before

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—JAN. 13.—Before

Judge RUSSEIL

Thomas Jones and James Wilson, two young men
professing to be steamboat men from Albany, but really bellonging to a gang of counterfeiters in this city, were found guilty of
dealing extensively in counterfeit \$5 bills on the Wooster Bank of
Bushury, Conn. They had victimized a number of salcon keepser along Chattlem street and Chatham square, on the 12th Deorders. The sentence was two years at Sing Sing, for each.
Charles Lane alias Peter Carry, a hotel thief, who was caught
by Daniel Sincinit in the act of heighing bimself to the contents
of two trunks which he had opened by means of fake keys, in
Brandreth House, Breadway, corner of Canal street, was sentenced to one year in the Farihenflary.
John Dawson, an Irichman, Heing at No. 120 East Twentyeight street, charged with stealing clothing, was sentenced to
six months on Blackwell's Island.
Wim. Johnson and John Hanberry, two river thieves, who
were caught forcing the publicks on the cabin doors of the barge
Captry, were suntenced to the Penitentiary for one year.
Michael McClue, an unsophisticated Brooklyn cab-driver, was
ried for stealing several horse-bisnkets, belonging to James E.
Davis, of No. 642 East Twenty-fourth street, they having been
found in his possession. He had "nothing in the werld" to say
about the matter, except that he bought the biankets very cheap
from a young man in Fourteenth street, one night about 10
o'clock. He was sent to the Penitentiary for three months.
The Grand Jury surered and presented a long list of indictments, with the announcement that they had concluded their
business for the term. They were then discharged with the
thanks of the Court.
Several sentences were pronounced in the cases of persons already tried. Benjamin Williams, for committing a rape upon his
servant girl, was sent to Sing Sing for two years.
Pat Muidoon, for dealing in counterfeits, was sent to Sing Sing
for Sve years.

r five years. Eugene Sullivan and James O'Neill were fined \$25 each for fighting.

Michael McCone went to the Penitentiary three months for petit larceny. Adjourned.

# COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange-Jan. 13. 100 do. 73 600 406 Hudsen River RR , 330 41 700 100 do. 560 41 100 100 do. 41 250

There was marked inactivity in the transactions of the stock market this morning, and with some irregularity the rally of yesterday afternoon was well sustained. There was, however, but little disposition evinced to operate with energy, either by the bears or bulls. The firmness of the market to-day was mainly the result of a current impression that some arrangement would be arrived at in a few days by which the Honse would organize and pass the Post-Office Appropriation bill. This belief is very general and has not only brought in some buyers for the rise, but induced considerable purchases by the bears to cover short contracts. The amount of short contracts in the street uncovered must now be quite limited. The market seems to have touched points where resistance to a farther decline is marked, and should anything favorable occur in the political or monetary world we should no doubt have a temperary advance in market values. Unusually large differences continue to be paid for buyers' options, showing the unwillingness of the houses which do this sort of business to take the risk of carrying cash stock. Central, at the opening, was 73%, but strengthened as the call proceeded to 73?. Hudson River was also firmer. Panama was quite active, and was attacked with some energy by the bears. In Pacific Mail the business was very limited, but the quotation was strong. There was no activity in Western shares, excepting in Rock Island, opening at 61, edy-moed to 61i, the price of yesterday. Galens was heavy under the traffic of the first week in January, which shows a nominal decrease. It sold as low as 614. At the Second Board there was a better feeling generally, and the sales were nearly as large as at the morning session; nearly all the fancies were better, although the full improvement was not sustained at the close of business after the session. The market, however, had a steady appearance, and needs but some favorable intelligence from Wash ington to move temporarily upward. The Bond market was firmer at the close, excepting for Government is, which sold below par for both loans. Those of 1865 seld at 99. Missouri, after selling at 781, reovered to 79. Railroad Bonds were very inactive. the closing prices were: for Virginia 6s, 901 291; Missouri 6e, 78] 278]; Canton Co., 16] 217; Pacific Mnil, 741@741: New-York Central Railroad, 731@74; Erie Railroad, 8] w9; Hudson River Railroad, 41] @ 411: Harlem Railroad, S. w9; do. Preferred, 321 w34 Reading Railroad, 37 238; Michigan Central Railroad, 341 @35: Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Reilroad, 626; do., Guaranteed, 1472154; Panama Railroad, 1261 2 1261; Illinois Central Railroad, 57 | 2 7]; Galena and Chicago Railroad, 61] @61]; Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, 191 2 192; Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, 611 a 611; Illinois Central 7s,

The transactions in foreign bills were extremely limited-there appearing to be but little demand, either from importers or bankers. Some sales have been made at very low rates, which have not been made public. Nominally Sterling is 108 2 1081; but it would be difficult to sell any amount of A 1 bills above 108,

Freights-To Liverpool, 17,500 bbls. Wheat, part at 6id., in ship's bags, and part in bulk, on private terms; 200 tcs. Beef, at 3s. 9d.; 100 boxes Bacon, at 20s To London-1,500 tes. Beef and 700 bbls Pork, part previously engaged but not reported, at 5s. for small tes. Beef, and 3s. 6d. P bbl. for Pork. To Glasgow --110 bales Cotton, at id., and within a day or two 500 bbls. Rosin, at 3s., and 600 do. of Spirits, at 8s. A vessel of 270 tnng, home from south side of Cuba, at 38c, fer Sugar and \$2 50 for part deck-load of Molazzes. A bark of 400 tuns, home from Sicily, and a vessel to north side of Cuba and back, on private terms.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts \$88,167 97-for Customs, \$45,000; Payments, \$156,-675 18; Balance, \$7,732,167 30.

The business of the first week of January on the Galens Railroad was \$12.872
Last year 16,401 Decrease..... \$3 529 The week this year contained only five working days.

The earnings of the Central Railroad Company of New-Jersey for the month of Increase..... \$7,089 06

The traffic of the Erie Road in January, thus far, shows a gain of about \$30,000 on January, last year The following is the December statement of the Illi

3,327 5 Total Sonds canceled in December 1898. \$16,002,178 84 cember 1898. \$49,500 00 Construction Bonds canceled previously 1,275,000 00 \$1,217,500 00 Freeland Sonds canceled in December 1,275,000 00 \$1,217,500 00

Total Bonds canceled up to December 21, 1859.
Cash receipts, December, 1859.
Cash receipts since January 1, 1859.
Total Cash and Bonds received to Dec. 21, 1859.
TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT. 6 65,119 as Receipts from Rent of Road. Receipts from Bent of Road. Receipts from other sources. Total receipts in month of December, 1859.
Total receipts in 1859.
Total receipts in 1859.
Total receipts in 1859.
1856.
1857 192,321 74 153,963 78 2,112,377 90 1,978,568 52 1859. 81,976,578 52 1,419,964 80 92 43 4 878 50 r ex. ... 1,444 546 19 Total ..... \$900.382 50 £556,628 73 £502.733 43 The eatnings of the Pacific Railroad in December were: 1858. \$.34,515 49 24,531 28 2,987 50 1859. \$23,233 52 28,743 05 2,100 00 \$54,076 \$7 2 000 30 The total receipts of the Connecticut River Railroad

for the last fiscal year (fifty miles long and twentythree miles of the Ashnelot branch) were \$271,295, of which \$191,884 were from passengers and \$135,282 rem freight, and the grand total of expenses, including conirs and renewals of road and running stock, \$133, 307, or only forty-nine per cent of its receipts-a poin of limitation reached by but three or four other roads, we believe, in the whole country. Included in the expenses were \$40,000 for repairs on road, \$2,000 for buildings, \$7,700 for locomotives, and \$12,000 for cars. The income of the year nets over five per cent on the The income of the year nets over five per cent on the original stock after paying the extra charge, and fou and one-half per cent has been divided. There is a surplus of \$12,796 on the year's business and dividends, which makes, with a previous balance of \$71,898, a present balance of income account of \$31,664, from which and subsequent earnings a dividend of four per cent on the entire stock list will be paid the first of February. The receipts of the road from freight have been greater in 1859 than in any former year, while the passenger receipts are below the average.

The business of the Sub-Treasury to-day was \$19,508,060, which shows a decreasing movement. Mr

598,000, which shows a decreasing movement. Mr-Sub-Treasurer Cisco, with the disposition he has always shown to meet the wants of the monetary world as far as possible, has requested the Secretary of the Treasury to set apart a portion of the balance in the Sub-Treasury as a bullion fund, so that the depositors of the last arrival of California gold can receive their coin at once, as soon as the value of the deposits is ascertained, instead of waiting the slow process of coinage. No definite reply has been received from the Secretary, but there is reason to believe that he will adopt the course advised, and thus throw a million and a half of gold into our banks, and give great relief to the receivers of the gold who have paid sight-drafts drawn sgainst it. The demand for money does not appear to be as active as yesterday, and without change in rates, there is an easier feeling. The banks appear still dis posed to contract, but private capital is more abundant, especially for the purchase of paper. Six & cent Treasury Notes, which were sold at 1 1 cent discount vesterday, are again steady at par.

John McClave has sold the house and lot on Northeast corner of Thirty-fifth street and Eleventh avenue. House 19 feet front and rear, and 45 feet deep, lot 70 feet deep, for \$8,500, all cash. Messrs, Raynor & Blackwell have sold 6 lots south side of 120th-street, 150 feet east of 9th-avenue, full lots, at \$550 per lot. They also report the sale of 8 lots on the west side of th-avenue, between 58th and 59th-streets, each 25x 100; also 6 lots north side of 58th-street, 100 feet west of 4th-avenue, full in size; also 6 on the rear south side of 59th-street, 100 feet west of 4th-avenue, full in size. 20 lots in all, for \$50,000.

The Peoples Fire Insurance Company have declared semi-annual dividend of 5 P cent, payable on and fter the 10th inst. The Southern Bank of New-Orleane, a semi-annual dividend of 4 P cent, payable to the New-York stockholders at the Chemical Bank on the 16th inst. The Bank for Savings, Bleecker-street, will pay interest at the rate of 5 P cent per annum on deposits under \$500, and at the rate of 4 \$\square\$ cent per annum on larger sums, on the 16th inst.

We annex a comparative statement of the imports of Foreign Dry Goods at New-York for the week and

since Jan. 1: For the Week. 1858. 1859. Entered at the port. \$1,073,909 \$2,340,987 Thrown on market. 1,045,027 2,430,975 Entered at the port..... 1,575,468 Thrown on market..... 1,481,837 WITHDRAWALA. Manuf. of Phgs. Wool. 153 Cotton 607 Silk 104 Flax 134 Value. Manuf. of Pkgs. \$56,272 Miscellane's. 156 99,758 Total.....1,204 \$336,642 Value. Manuf. of Phys. \$171,662 Miscellane's. 92 142,677 Total......,245 \$411,761 The following is a statement of tolls received on the Canal up to December, compared with those of last

vear: nt received for tolls in December, 1859..... \$0,305 22 2.844 32 Increase in 1859. \$7,040 90
Amount received for tolls during the season of navization, 1859. \$1,733,797 82
Ditto 1858. \$2,110,753 82 Decrease in 1859..... \$336,956 60

We see it stated that the Court of Appeals has deided that the Erie Railroad Company is responsible or damages growing out of the delay in the transportaion of freight caused by the strike of Engineers a few years since. The opinion holds "That although the sperior officers were without the slightest fault, the orporation was responsible for the damages caused by a delay in transporting property which resulted

The Rome Sentinel says that the Grand Trunk Raiload Company now carries freight from New-York City around by Portland, Me., thence to Ogdensburg and Kingston, cheaper than the railroads bring it via New-York Central Railroad and Watertown and Rome Railread.

from the strike."

Thompson's Reporter says: "The Metropolitan Bank has evidently but little confidence in many of the New-England Banks. We feel justified in this assertion from the fact that almost cally depositors are required to guarantee the redemption of the notes deposited. The last cases that can under our observation were the Eagle Bank, Bristo R. I., and the Franklin County Bank, Vt.

"Uncorrent money is not active, and rates are un-changed. Domestic exchanges vary slightly—Chicago is drawing on this city at 2 premium; Cincinnati, \(\frac{1}{2}\); St. Louis, 2. New-Orleans and Mobile, \(\frac{1}{4}\) to 1 dis-

count.

"Post-Office Scrip is changing hands only to a limited extent, at 6 to 8 discount. It will improve when Congress organizes, not before.

"Land Warrants are inactive, and are likely to re

"Land Warrants are inactive, and are likely to remain so for six or eight weeks, especially if the Money market continues tight. It is our opinion that money will become plenty, and the ristes essentially lower, in the course of thirty days. Our private bankers are carrying an immense amount of Foreign Exchange, which they are not disposed to realize on at the present rate—say 8½ for Sterling, and 5,20 for Francs. Carrying five millions of Cotton Drafts, a portion of which is paid for in specie by shipments to the South, and paying four and a half millions for Treasury Notes, all in specie, is a load for Wall street; all of this money will come back in less than sixty days—we think."

From the annual statement of the New-Orleans Banks, published in the New-Orleans papers, it ap-

Banks, published in the New-Orleans papers, it appears that the extremes of the movement for 1859 were

	#8 follows:	£25,905,428
	Highest point of Short Leans, Dec. 31	16,740,103
9	Difference The largest amount of Specie shown was 9th March The lowest point was on the 10th December	\$9,165,296 \$17,013,593 11,578,016
100	Difference The largest outstanding Circulation was on 2d April The swallest on 1st October	\$3,435,577 \$13,554,916 9,293,719
9 5	Difference The Deposits reached the highest point Feb. 19 And the lowest on 10th September	\$3,561,197 \$25,784,950 16,780,839
•	Difference The largest amount of Exchange was held 23d April. And the smallest on 17th Soptember	\$10,041,455 1,962,562
	Difference	₩ 4,178,89%

The annexed remarks on the new link just completed in the connection between this city and the the West, are from the annual report of a'te Roading Railrond, just published:
"The completion of the East Pennsylvania Railrond has added another source of business both to the Lebanon branch and to the main line, and freight and passengers are already taking the direct route it has

passengers are already taking the direct route it has opened to New-York. From its superior advantages in distinct and uniformity of gauge, this must become one of the main continuous routes between New-York and the far West. Arrangements are in progress which will probably open this route during the coming Spring. This roud also pinces Schuylkill County in direct communication with Elizabethport and New-York, and ymaking a short link of two miles to connect it with the Reading Railroad, a few miles above Reading, the distance may be so shortened as to make it as good a route for coal as that proposed by the direct Auburn and Allentown Railroad. The difference in distance will be 13 miles against the East Pennsylvania route; but it will have in its favor the difference between the cost of the link, \$20,000, and that of the new railroad at least a million and a half of dollars. There can be no doubt which route would have the advantage in a competition for the coal trade of Schuylkill County. Whether either of these routes could compete with the descending grades of the Reading Railroad, and the water carrange from Philadelphis to New-York, has yet to be tested; but there can be no doubt that the route would not be work the immense outlay required to try the experiment.

"The carnestness with which the Auburn and Allentown Railroad is advocated in Schuylkill County, as the property of the season of the the earnestness with which the Auburn and Albertown Railroad is advocated in Schuylkill County, as the only pessible means to compel a reduction of the charges on the Reading Railroad, would lead to the conclusion that these charges were exorbitant and oppressive. A little consideration will show that this is pressive. A fittle consideration will show that this me not the case; but, on the contrary, that this Company has borne more than its full share of any reductions required to compete with other regions. The average freight and toll ? tun carried on the Reading Railroad.

heing a reduction of 50 cents a tun from the charges of

being a reduction of 30 cents a tun from the charges of the Company, while those of the other parties interest-ed in the coal trace, except the coal operators, remain-ed unditered. A modorate amount of fiberality on their part, in aid of the sacrifices male by the operators and transporters to Philadelphia, would have sufficed to maintain for Schuylkill County its former supremacy." The Chicago Press of January 10 makes the following statement:

week. 7,827 41,691 56,946 1,977,977 734,126 1,561,277,777 734,126 155,110

With reference to the decree ordering the sale of the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad, for the benefit of the Third Mortgage bondholders, announced by telegraph, The Cincinnati Enquirer says:

"The decree provides that the road, franchises, rolling stock, &c., shall be sold by the Receiver in Chilli-cothe, Ohio, as an entirety, on notice by five weekly publications in papers in Marietta, Chillicothe, Ciacim-nati, and New York. The minimum bid \$200,000, but no bid to be entertained unless backed by a deposit of \$100,000, in cash, or \$500,000 in First Mortgage Bonds, boold to be entertained unless backed by a deposit of \$100,000, in cash, or \$500,000 in First Mortgage Bonds, to be forfeited in case the purchase money is not paid. The sale is to be subjected to confirmation by the Court, and on confirmation, the road and property to be delivered to the purchaser, subject, however, to the control of the Court—full title to pass when the order of distribution shall be made, and on full payment of purchase money. the money.

"The question as to the priority of the Third Mort-

gage on the rolling stock is left open for future decision. The costs of the suit of the sale and the receivership, the liabilities of the receiver, all taxes, wages of operatives, claims for supplies, materials, &c., are to be first paid."

NEW-YORK STATE 6 PER CENT STOCK, FOR SALE, in amounts to suit. Matured Treasury Bout taken without discount, in payment for the above taken without discount, in payment for the above.

CLARK-ANDERSON-In Nelson, on Tuesday, Jan. 10, by the Rev. Ernetus Salisbury, Charles Clark, esq., to Mrs. Malvina M. Anderson.

M. Anderson.

DU BOIS.—SMITH.—On Monday, Jan. 2, by the Rev. S. C. Keeler, John C. Du Beis to Jane Smith, only daughter of George N. Smith, all of this city.

KEMBLE—THLOU—On Wednesday, Jan. 11, by the Rev. S. H. Weeston, Gonverneur Kemble, jr., to Julia, daughter of the Hon. Francis R. Tillou.

LOCKWOOD—WARD—In Jersey City, on Monday evening, Jan. 9, at the fis-dience of Geo. S. Gardier, by the Rev. Robe. Travis, jr., Mr. Wm. H. Lockwood of Havana, to Miss Caraline Ward of the former place.

MAYNARD—HICKOX—In Hoosick, Rensesleer County, N. Y., cu Tuesday, Jan. 3, by the Rev. James W. Grani, Mr. Coeff. T. Maynard to Miss Famile C. Hickox, both of Williamstown, Mass.

BICHARDSON—WADSWORTH—In Nelson, on Tuesday.

BICHARDSON-WADSWORTH-In Nelson, on Tuesday, Jan. 10, by the Rev. Erastus Salisbury, Mr. Willard Clapp Richardson to Miss Ruena Wadsworth.

TREANOR—SULLIVAN—At St. James's Church, Brooklyn, on Wedtesday, Jan. 11, by the Right Rev. Jno. Loughlin, John Treanor of Savannah, Gs., to Eilen M. Sullivan, daughter of James Sullivan of Brooklyn.

WHIPPLE—GREEN—In Housick, Rensselaer County, N. Y., on Sanday evening Jan. 1 1860, by the Rev. James W. Grant, Mr. Francis Whippie to Miss Flora A. Green, both of Petersburgh, Rensselaer County, N. Y.

YOUNG-GARVEY-Ou Wednesday evening, Jan. 11, by the Rev. Dr. Joseph McElroy, Mr. Robert Young to Miss Sarah Jane Garvey, all of this city.

## DIEB.

BURT-In this city, on Thursday, Jan. 13, Charles John Burt, infant son of David and Margaret Burt, aged 3 months and 71 days.

days.

COURTNEY — On Wednesday evening, Jan. II, Carolina.
W., daughter of Robert and Martha Courtney, aged 24 year.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 33 Hammersly street (new Houston), near Hadson, this (Saturday)
morning at 10 o'clock.

mersily street (now trouten), near Hadson, this (Saiaray) morolog, at 16 o'cleck.

CARR—On Thursday, Jan. 12, of consumption, at het residence, comer of Nineter this street and Avenue A, Margaret, wife of John Carr, aged 65 years.

CONNOR—In this city, on Thursday, Jan. 12, Daniel Conner, a native of Tralee, County Earry, Iroland, aged 36 years.

CORSA—At Fordham, on Wednesday morning, Jan. 11, Edmund, F., son of Jehn and Poress Cersa, aged 24 years and 5 months.

COZANS—At Yordville, on Thursday, Jan. 12, Mrs. John Cozans, aged 63 years.

EDMONDS—On Wednesday, Jan. 11, after a lingering illness, Thomas Edmonds, jr.

His friends and those of his father, Thoa. Edmonds, the officers and members of the City Guard, the officers of the Ninth Registrent, and his military friends, are requested to attend his funcatal his day, at 1 o'cleck, from his late residence, No. 126 West Twenty-sink street, without further invitation.

EASTLAKE—In this city, on Thursday, Jan. 12, at 14 o'clock, a. m., after a short liness, George Eastlake, aged 33 years.

EDINGER—On Wednesday, Jan. 11, Aimira, wife of P. A.

E. DINGER. Anort lines, George fastlake, agod 38 years.
EDINGER.—On Wednesdey, Jan. 11, Almira, wife of P. A.
Edinger, in the 27th year of her age.
GH.ES.—In this city, on Thursday morning, Jan. 12, John C.
Glies, aged 20 years, son of the lake Richard Gibs, each of
Cootelnid, County Cavan, Ireland.
HARRIMAN—In this city, on Friday morning, Jan. 13, Harriet,
Anderson, youngest daughter of Charles and Helen M. Harrihan.

Anderson, youngest daughter of Charles and Heien M. Harriman.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to stread the
fineral services from No. 46 West Tweaty sixth street, en
Saturday, at 2 o'clock p. m., without farther invitation.

HUDSON—In Geneva, N. Y., on Saturday, Jan. 12, after a
dingering Ruess, the Heu. David Holson, aged 75 years.

HAHN—In Brooklyn, on Thursdey, Jan. 13, Louiss, daughter
of William and Louiss Hahn aged 4 years.

HUTTON—In Jersey City, on Wednesday, Jan. 14, James S.

HUTTON—In Jersey City, on Wednesday, Jan. 14, James S.

HUTTON—In Servey City, on Wednesday, Jan. 14, James S.

HUTTON—In Servey City, on Wednesday, Jan. 12, of
paralysis, Mary, relict of George H. Jenkins, and eldest daughter of the late John Taylor, aged 30 years.

The funeral wall take place from her late residence, at Dennie
attent, New Stranswick, on Saturday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and
friends are invited to attend.

Philadelphia and Treation papers please copy.

JONES—On Friday, Jan. 12, of inflammation of the lungs, Wan. J
Marrelies, inlant child of John M. and Cathorine E. Jones.

The friends of the family are respectfully twited to stend the
funeral from the residence of his grandfather, Marseilles M.,
Park, eag., this (Saturday) alternoon at 30 elock.

LUY STER—On Friday morning, Jan. 13, Edmund, son of Peter

LUY STF R.—On Friday morning, Jan. 13. Edunand, son of Peter.

1. and Rechel Luyster, and 3 years and 3 mouths.

The friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral
this day (Saturlay), at 3 o'clock p. m., at No. 34 First street,
without further invitation.

LINDSAY-On Thursday, Jan. 12, Flizabeth, wife of Capt. William Lindsay, Morrisania, Westchester County, aged Sayvare.

William Lineary, Morrisania, Westchester County, specificary, years.

MURPHY—In this city, on Wednasday evening, Jan. 12, Charles, son of Patrick and Mary Murphy, aged 22 years.

MOGRE—In Pouchkeepsie, on Wednasday, Jan. 11, William Moore, formerly of this city, aged 70 years.

PIERSON—In Brooklyn, on Thursday morning, Jan. 12, aged 7 years, 8 months and 26 days, Theodore C. Pierson.

SHERWOOD—At Newton, Sasser County, N. J., on Wednasday, Jan. 11, Kate Sherwood, wife of Benjamin F. Sharwood, and only dargister of H. F. and S. J. Townsend of the above mentioned place, in her Sist year.

SMITH—In Erocklyn, on Thursday, Jan. 12, Thomas Smithmatics of R shibaur, county Meath, Ireland, aged 63 years and 8 months.

wonths.

VAN DE AVEER—In this city, on Priday morning, Jan 12, of consuraption, Edward Van Derveer, in U.s. 26th year of his agreement of the resulting and friends of the family are invited to strend the fire easi from his late residence, No. 37 Grand street, on Sundar

"Armoon at 10 clock.

VAN DYKE—As we Brunswick, N. J., on Tuesday, Jan. 18, Mary Augusta, only daughter of the Hon. John and Mary D. Van Dyke, aged 11 mouths and 24 days.